

ELECTION DAY — POLLS CLOSE AT 8 P.M.

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 17

Engineering students ask ASI to intervene

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ

A long-standing dispute between the electrical electronic engineering students and their department administration has prompted the Associated Students Inc. Academic Affairs Committee to step in and help resolve the issues.

The committee voted last Thursday to support a resolution calling for the ASI Board of Directors to act as a liaison between the engineering students and the administration in resolving the year-long discrepancies in departmental policies.

These policies have allegedly kept some students from graduating on time.

Conflicting course scheduling, public display of confidential stu-

dent information, the department chair's policy of prerequisite enforcement, and the progress of other issues addressed at the meetings last semester motivated the students to ask the committee to advocate their cause.

One of the main concerns expressed by the students was the violation of their catalog rights. They claim that the chair has cut required classes and changed the requirements for graduation, which kept many students from being able to graduate with the catalog requirements they started college with.

Electrical electronic engineering department chair Karl Stoffers responded in an interview with *The State Hornet* that decisions regarding curriculum changes have to be taken to the depart-

ment faculty for a vote.

"The faculty vote in the department is the most crucial step in implementing curriculum changes," Stoffers said.

"My predecessor had granted exceptions to students graduating under the 1986-88 catalog and before that. They came to me and said that I should bend over backwards to grant them exceptions," Stoffers said.

Stoffers said that when curriculum changes do occur during a student's career, "the student may end up having taken classes he no longer needs and having to take new classes he wasn't planning on taking," he said.

"But requirements are always adjusted either way, as the stu-



Photo by Bonny Fink

Electrical electronic engineering students meet in the El Dorado Room to discuss problems with the courses they need to graduate.

See ENGINEER, p. 6

Now, let me tell you something



Whatever Head Football Coach Bob Mattoz told fullback Dan Basham must have worked. The Hornets faced a must-

win situation and defeated Portland State 35-28 last Saturday. See sports, p. 17 for game coverage.

Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Programs not easily ranked in Education



SCALING DOWN CSUS
5th in a series

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

The School of Education is nearly through with its adoption of an academic program priorities document to be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee by the Dec. 1 deadline.

"It is difficult to prioritize programs in the middle of budget cuts because people connect the two," said Steve Gregorich,

"Priorities did not start in reaction to budget cuts, but because the university wanted to have a vision. We do not want to grow like moss on a stone."

— Steve Gregorich

Night van no help to disabled, administrator says

By ADAM SILBER

A new van has been added to the Night Escort Service that isn't wheelchair accessible and has left disabled students out in the cold, according to an administrator.

In addition, the new 1992 Ford Econoline van doesn't fit into the new parking structure due to tight clearance.

The Night Escort Service provides di-

rect transportation throughout the campus, said Darcy Coles, manager of UTAPS. It is available from dusk until 11 p.m.

"This is a service which is desperately needed by disabled students," said Patricia Sonntag, director of Disabled Student Services.

Electric carts are only available for disabled students until 4 p.m., after which there is no way for some students to get

around, Sonntag said.

"We considered (purchasing a wheelchair accessible van) but in the final analysis, we decided against it," Coles said.

Coles also noted that there wasn't additional money from the state contract to afford anything more than what they purchased.

dean of the School of Education. "Priorities did not start in reaction to budget cuts, but because the university wanted to have a vision. We do not want to grow like moss on a stone."

Although still in the planning stage, the school is developing its priorities plan with

See VAN, p. 6

See EDUCATION, p. 5

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION



Managing to Vote

By SUSAN TYNAN
Alumni Board Member

Are you busier than you've ever been before? Working, going to school, taking care of family responsibilities? So wrapped up in things, you don't know what to do with yourself?

Today it's election day and you may not have spent sufficient time reviewing the ballot choices which may have a major impact on your life. Perhaps voting simply won't fit into your already packed calendar. Well maybe next time. But remember, the opportunity is not gone until the polls are closed. If not voting will bother you, do it now!

As with many of you, I've always had more than enough projects to keep me busy. Ironically, it's usually only when I'm most overwhelmed that I actively start prioritizing. Life would be much simpler if we planned and not reacted. Taking control, though, implies responsibility, and that is something most of us would rather do without. The effect, however, remains: If we don't make time to vote, we live with consequences we might not be happy with.

Another Chance to Vote

Do you know what Richard Cobb (Communications Dept.), Robert Curry (Economics Dept.), William Dorman (Journalism Dept.), and Joe Serna (Government Dept.), have in common?

They all are previous recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award. Each spring, Distinguished Service Awards are given jointly by the university and the CSUS Alumni Association to recognize and honor alumni for their professional achievements and community services.

If you would like to nominate a CSUS graduate who has achieved prominence in their chosen field of endeavor, please vote your choice by sending that name along with a biographical sketch of your nominee to Nancy Clyde, DSA Committee, in care of the CSUS Alumni Association (Mailstop 6024) by Nov. 14.

Alumni College

While your entering this date in your calendar, please remember that Saturday, Nov. 14, is also the CSUS Alumni College. The subject of the conference is "Future shocked! Restructuring in the '90s."

Panelists include:

- James Brewer, Ph.D., international business consultant, "Doing Business Around the World;"
- Bill Cole, owner, Advanced Business Concepts of Sacramento, "Innovation: Prerequisite for the Education and Business Partnership;"

- Bruce Johnson, sr. vice president, A. Teichert & Son, "Team Building and Strategic Planning to Improve Profits;" and

- Don Walker, Ph.D., Training Source Director, Los Rios Community College District, "Transformation of the Work Place for the Year 2000."

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 1015. The cost is \$5 for Alumni Association members and students, \$8 with lunch.

The cost for the general public is \$10 for the conference, \$13 including lunch.

CAMPUS EVENTS



Today

- Alpha Kappa Alpha is sponsoring "Black men excelling in the '90s" at the Multi-Cultural Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information call Tara Lampkins 568-5018.

- Sacramento Public Relations Student Association presents Scot Crocker of C.W. Crocker Communications at 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg.

- The Fire Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, University Union.

- The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

- The Society For Advancement of Management presents Dennis Gorsuch, Right Associates managing director. Mr. Gorsuch will discuss the benefits and importance of networking.

The meeting will be at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U.

- The office of International Programs is sponsoring "International Careers" with guest speaker Dave McVey from the Career Center from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

- Aequalis, a chamber music ensemble, will kick off the CSUS 15th annual Festival of New American Music at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Nov. 5

- The Policy Advisory Board will meet in El Dorado Room, U.U. at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

- Composer and jazz flutist James Newton will present the opening lecture for the CSUS 15th annual Festival of New American Music at 11:45 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

- The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will hold a general meeting with a coffee social afterwards at 7 p.m. in temporary building ZZ, Room 1.

- As part of the Festival of New American Music, the Meridian Arts Ensemble Brass Quintet will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Friday, Nov. 6

- The Dunsmuir Piano Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of the Festival of New American Music.

Saturday, Nov. 7

- The San Francisco Contemporary Music Players will be joined in concert by the James Newton Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

- The Society For Advancement of Management, with the assistance from Peak Adventures, will participate in the ropes course from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The course is located behind the Recycling Center.

All members are welcome. The \$5 fee must be paid by Nov. 4.

Sunday, Nov. 8

- The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

Monday, Nov. 9

- The Multi-Cultural Center has scheduled a "Men of Achievement Day" awards program from noon to 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

- Omegawood Productions presents *Wayne's World* starring Wayne, Garth and Rob Lowe at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- Dr. Gary Carver from the Humboldt State Geology Department will discuss the potential for

future large magnitude earthquakes at 4:15 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005.

- The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

- A Peace Corps Community Forum & Film Show will be held at the Newman Center, 5900 Newman Ct., Sacramento, from 7 to 9 p.m. Recruiters will be on hand with applications and information regarding current volunteer opportunities.

For more information call 800-292-2461 ext. 374.

- An exhibition of photographic works by Tim Davis titled "Recent Photographs" will be in view in the Witt Gallery in the Art Bldg. from today to Nov. 20.

Wed., Nov. 11

- The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a general meeting at noon in the Forest Suite.

A donation drawing of \$1 will be held. Also information will be provided for the officer election to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Thursday, Nov. 12

- The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. Older women, minorities and new comers welcome

Saturday, Nov. 14

- "Future-shocked: Restructuring in the '90s" will be the topic of the fall session of the Alumni College scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 1015.

Sunday, Nov. 15

- The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

Got a news

TIP?

Don't leave us hanging!
Send it to Derek J. Moore,
News Editor,
c/o the State Hornet.

CAMPUS



EVENTS

WHEN YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS AN UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENT, THE STATE HORNET WANTS TO KNOW SO OTHERS CAN KNOW.

Send to the Assistant News editor



Photo by Duane Brown

Dr. Douglas Pike, a professor at UC Berkeley, said capitalism exists in Vietnam, and the country would never return to its former "Stalinist and agrarian economy."

Vietnam faces turbulent change economically, professor says

By RICHARD LOPEZ

Vietnam is suffering from an "Instability Syndrome" - the common dread of government destabilization, said Dr. Douglas Pike, director of east asian studies at U.C. Berkeley.

According to Pike, economic and political policy and change in Vietnam now stands between two worlds, one dead and one refusing to be born.

The Vietnamese government fears images of general societal anarchy like the fall of the totalitarian regime in Romania and breadlines in Moscow. It is this fear in Vietnamese communist Marxist-Leninist political system that suppresses change in government and economic policy.

However, Pike said, change is inevitable. It is possible to make economic change through political change.

"Economic change is moving as fast as society wants it," he said in a lecture at the Forest Suite Monday afternoon.

"Any leader against political change is on the wrong track, because the first law of history tells us change will happen. And eventually Vietnam will have to go that route."

Pike said, similarities between the fall of the former U.S.S.R. and the changing economy in Vietnam are superficial. To the Vietnamese, reform does not mean slow, peaceful evolution.

"This is a seductive notion to us outsiders, to convince the Vietnamese about

peaceful change," he said.

And it is this seduction Pike warns about. According to Pike, Vietnam will have to work out its own problems.

A 1976 party slogan put it succinctly, "Economics is in command." But government factionalism has not changed and the Politburo (communist governing body) never made this policy. Eventually, even the hardliners in Hanoi realized Vietnam must become less isolationist, more open to trade if Vietnam is to survive, according to Pike.

For scholars and outsiders, there is not an agreed upon definition of the economic system now in Vietnam. "It is a question we asked time and again."

According to Pike, Vietnam economic ideology allows for logic of the economic situation to run its course.

"This has macro and micro-cosmic ramifications significant of 'Market Mechanism Economy,'" he said. "This sounds suspiciously like Adam Smith."

"It really is capitalism at its most basic."

"There will never be going back to the old, essentially Stalinist and agrarian, economy," he added.

But, Pike said Vietnam is still 85 percent agrarian. To improve the economic change, Vietnam must improve its educational standards and stay out of political ideology.

"The way to change Vietnam is from the inside - through education," he said. "The other way, through revolution, funding guerrillas in the hills, never works."

Freshmen get on-the-spot entrance to CSUS

Number of people wanting in has decreased

By RICHARD LOPEZ

In an attempt to increase the number of incoming freshmen, the university is providing applicants with "on-the-spot" admission notification and guaranteed student housing in the residence halls during "Priority Admission Days" on Nov. 9 and Nov. 11.

According to Van Aikman, director of school and college relations, freshmen enrollment has dropped considerably the past two years. The university is down by 1,400 freshmen.

The rate of transfer students has remained steady, but the ratio of transfer students to freshmen students is 75 percent upper division to 25 percent lower division.

The low freshmen percentile may be a result of graduating high school seniors not being admitted right away and CSUS President Donald Gerth's decision to wait for the state budget to pass before admitting freshmen, Aikman said.

The university's policy of setting higher academic standards for graduating high school seniors may have impacted the decline in freshmen students.

"We might have oversold the notion (CSUS) is tough to get into," Aikman

said.

Because residence hall occupancy is down to 65 percent, Aikman said students and parents are encouraged to spend the night in one of the residence halls.

One hundred people have signed up to stay overnight Sunday in one of the residence halls. Overall, Monday's program is full with 410 students and parents and 255 students and parents are

"The early bird will get the worm if we can get and recruit students much earlier."

— Van Aikman

signed up for Wednesday's program.

The CSUS administration wants to try to rid the university of its commuter campus image, Aikman said.

"We're in a large metropolitan area," he said. "This university is well-thought of in the education community."

"The early bird will get the worm, if we can get and recruit students much earlier."

challenge (chal'enj) n. 1. anything that calls for a special effort.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity



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by phone at 456-1762
(ask for Matt or Tracy)

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in the University Center
between 3:00 and 5:00 Monday through Friday.

First Informational Meeting is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Science 102.

Committee unites cultural clubs

By KAREN MENEHAN

A new Multicultural Affairs Committee has been organized at CSUS with the goal of uniting all of the 33 cultural clubs on campus.

The committee's goals include discussing cultural issues and implementing solutions to those issues, including cultural discrimination; economic disparity between cultural groups; and the political system as it relates to different cultural groups, said Vernon Billy, chair and co-founder of the committee.

The new committee is different from the Multi-Cultural Center because that program has not united members of all the different cultural groups into one united group, as the new committee hopes to, Billy said.

Suzanne Brooks, the Multi-Cultural Center's director, said different cultural groups often work together at the center, but there is no committee representing all of the groups.

"We're not trying to forge a monolithic group," Brooks said.

The center is interested in encouraging people to work together

cross-culturally, but to hold onto their own cultural concerns.

"I applaud and encourage any groups that want to work together cross-culturally and they have the support of the (Multi-Cultural) Center," Brooks said.

Ideally, the Multicultural Affairs Committee will serve as an umbrella organization for every cultural club, Billy said.

"We really want all the cultural clubs to come on out and at least listen to what we have to say."

— Vernon Billy

Now, nineteen of the clubs send at least one representative to the committee's bi-weekly meetings.

Billy said cultural clubs could reach a wider range of people and get more support than they would working just inside their group.

"We really want all the cultural clubs to come on out and at least

listen to what we have to say," he said.

The committee plans to recruit the remaining twelve clubs by placing fliers in the clubs' mailboxes in the Multi-Cultural Center.

The committee will be participating in community service, including the upcoming "Into The Streets" program in which student volunteers work with community service agencies. Committee members will be working with agencies that deal with the issues of race relations, said Student Activities Office Program Advisor Nora Pugh.

Billy said he founded the committee with Vice Chair Alex Franco as an offshoot of the Young Democrats Club, but that it is now completely independent of that organization.

"We decided to break off because we didn't want to politicize the committee," Billy said. "We didn't want to alienate anybody" through an affiliation with a political group, he said.

The committee also hopes to educate its members and the campus community about cultural diversity.

Sorority donates to fight Alzheimer's

Lollipop sales will go for research

By SALLY TAKETA

In celebration of their annual Founder's Day, Sigma Kappa sorority will donate money they receive during their "Week of Giving" from Nov. 2-6 to Alzheimer's research.

Each day of this week will be dedicated to acknowledging those who have helped the sorority throughout the year.

On Thursday the sorority will visit the Hillhaven Sherwood Convalescent Hospital to hand out balloons, plants and serenade the patients, said Heather Cline, Epsilon Lambda philanthropy chair.

All of the Sigma Kappas around the country dedicate one week in November to celebrate the founding of the sorority in 1874.

The members of the CSUS chapter of Sigma Kappa, Epsilon Lambda, will be selling lollipops to raise money to help find a cure for Alzheimer's disease. You can help support them by buying a lollipop for \$1 in the Library Quad and at Country Club Plaza where they will also be having a "Rock-a-Thon" from Wednesday through Thursday.

"We will be out there rocking in rocking chairs, trying to raise money," Cline said.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease that attacks the brain and impairs the memory, thinking and motor skills. Currently there is no cure for the disease that affects about four million Americans.

The sorority has been doing philanthropic work for the gerontology cause since 1954, but they didn't officially adopt Alzheimer's research as one of their causes until 1984. Nationally, the sorority has raised about \$217,000 for Alzheimer's research.

Sigma Kappa decided to help raise money for Alzheimer's research because one of the founders of the sorority died from the disease.

"Louise Helen Coburn, one of our founders, died from Alzheimer's disease in 1949," Cline said.

Cline said she believes getting involved with a cause can make a person more well-rounded.

"It is important to do community work," she added. "It is nice to know that you are helping somebody out."

During their "Week of Giving," the sorority will have a social with Sigma Kappa alumnae tonight and pass out pencil holders to each university department on Friday.

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Madonna's 'Sex' seen as obscene

CINCINNATI (AP) — Officials in the city that prosecuted a gallery for displaying explicit Robert Mapplethorpe photos are locking into Madonna's pictorial book "Sex."

The Hamilton County sheriff's department bought the \$49.95 book for review to determine whether it violates obscenity laws, spokesman Frank Weikel said.

The book shows the pop singer in sexual fantasies with men and women.

No one had complained to the department by the end of last week about the book, which topped The Washington Post's best seller list Sunday, Weikel said.

But the department is investigating because about a dozen people most of whom hadn't seen the book — had called with questions, Weikel said.

"If there is a feeling that the statute is being violated, we will prosecute," Weikel said. "If it's not being violated, we certainly would not want to engage in censorship."

To be obscene, according to the U.S. Supreme Court, material must do three things: appeal to a

prurient interest in sex, be patently offensive according to contemporary community standards and lack redeeming artistic, scientific or political value.

Citizens for Community Values, which for years has boycotted Cincinnati stores that sell adult magazines, had no immediate plans to protest sales of "Sex."

"This is a one-time shot — it's going to be here and it's going to be gone," said Phil Burrell, director of the prominent local anti-pornography group.

The group, however, is warning parents that it believes giving or selling the book to minors would violate laws against disseminating harmful material to juveniles.

Cincinnati gained a national reputation as conservative in 1990, when county Prosecutor Art Ney took the Contemporary Arts Center to court over the Mapplethorpe exhibit, which included photos of homosexual and sadomasochistic sex acts. A jury acquitted the center and then-director Dennis Barrie on obscenity charges.

Hamilton County's history of taking a tough stance on obscen-

ity goes back even further.

In 1956, Cincinnati business executive Charles Keating — now in prison in connection with the collapse of the Lincoln Savings and Loan thrift — founded Citizens for Decency through Law to help communities organize against pornography.

In the 1970s, Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. — now the sheriff — shut down dozens of adult bookstores and X-rated movie theaters throughout the county.

Leis also won Hustler publisher Larry Flint's 1977 conviction for pandering obscenity. An appeals court later ordered a new trial, and a new prosecutor dropped the charges in 1985.

In 1981, Leis prosecuted community radio station WAIF-FM for airing a segment on sexual lubricants. A judge dismissed the charges of disseminating harmful material to juveniles.

Warner Cable took The Playboy Channel off the air in the county in 1983 after it was indicted on charges of pandering obscenity. The charges later were dropped. Warner still doesn't offer the channel.

Education...

Continued from p. 1

the criteria from the Academic Affairs Instructional Program Priorities document, said Pat Roberts, chair of the teacher education department.

As a result, the school is planning to place the bachelor's degree in child development in high priority and master's degrees in education, counseling and certificate programs as medium priority.

"We like to say the master's and certificate programs are a fraction of an inch below the bachelor's program," Roberts said.

Certificate and service programs such as computer education and mathematics certificates, mainstream courses, tutoring in reading courses, and courses in sign language sequence and community college sequence are to be placed closest to the budget chopping block in accordance to the Academic Affairs document.

"Courses that are essentially not important to the programs were placed in low priority," Gregorich said.

Although the School of Education offers the three degree programs, students have about 38 different programs available to them.

As a result, several courses are overlapped to meet criteria in various programs.

"We need to do a much more careful job (than the other schools) of fine tuning programs than just developing a list of high and low priorities," Gregorich

said. "Programs do not fall into an easily recognizable pattern such as found in other schools. It is very difficult to separate them out easily."

Gregorich added that some small parts of a program might be considered by the school as low priority while the rest of the program is considered to be high on the list.

Another problem the School of Education is facing in developing its priorities document is the strict criteria the state demands for developing a program that would require students to learn several aspects of teaching, such as teaching learning strategies

when you have a vision," Gregorich added.

Although prioritizing programs has left faculty and staff uneasy because of California's current economic condition, they have kept a positive attitude about the planning.

"A visible negative at this time is the economic situation in California and the possible budget reductions," Roberts said. "We are concerned about student financial aid, tuition fees and students searching for courses."

"The faculty do not look for the opportunity to prioritize programs," Gregorich said. "The process takes a long time. I think we would choose not to do it but under present circumstances, we have to."

Although program elimination is feasible, it is not likely to occur in the near future, Gregorich said.

"Dropping a program is almost never a budget cut," he said. "To actually stop a program, it would take three to four years to finish the existing students out and we wind up spending more money. It does not make any sense because it would not immediately cut spending. The school might end up paying more."

Other options the school is considering in order to exist during the state budget crisis are combining courses, eliminating courses students can take in other schools and possibly decreasing the amount of units required to obtain a degree in education.

"Fear controls people's thinking more than anything else," Gregorich said. "This campus does not operate that way. It never has."

"The vision of the university has two components: what CSUS is for faculty and students, and what faculty and students want it to be."

— Pat Roberts

and state law, not just content, Gregorich said.

By setting priorities, the School of Education is helping faculty and students focus on the vision of CSUS, Roberts said.

"The vision of the university has two components: what CSUS is for faculty and students, and what faculty and students want it to be," Roberts said.

"Priorities only make sense

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Engineer...

Continued from p. 1

dent chooses," he said.

Students also stated that Stoffers scheduled required classes which conflicted in time, not allowing students to take them simultaneously and forcing them to take those classes the following semester.

Stoffers said that several factors come into play when deciding the time a class is supposed to be offered.

"I try not to place two classes at the same time, but I am also supposed to make nice schedules for the faculty," he said.

"I've had many fights with faculty because they don't like their schedules."

Among other factors, Stoffers mentioned the lack of available

rooms as a cause for conflicting class schedules.

ASI Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri said that the problems between the department administration and the students go beyond simple disagreements between students and professors.

"It's not just the students having problems with one specific person in the department," Burri said.

"It's faculty having problems with the chair and the dean having problems with the chair and the faculty fighting with each other."

In a special committee meeting Wednesday, a room full of electrical electronic engineering students advocated for ASI to take the department into receivership.

ASI President Tina Young said receivership occurs when a department dean takes over the de-

partment chair's position.

"Basically the dean unseats the chair," Young said.

Although ASI does not have the power to tell a dean to take a

"If it's true that they're making these moves and are planning to go to court, I don't know what position we will take."

— Karl Stoffers

department into receivership, "all we can do is put some pressure on him and that's what we're doing," Young said.

"Common to all the problems

is inconsistency," said engineering student Ted Weatherford.

"The person making the rules is making them up — it seems like — off the top of his head, different to each individual," he said.

In a memo from Chris Baker, vice chair of the committee, to Stoffers, Baker states the specific concerns as expressed by the group of approximately 40 students present at the meeting.

Cancelling courses before the first day of class, splitting the Network Analysis and Analog Electric Circuits labs from the lecture units, and listing certain lab times in the class schedule as "to be arranged," are some of the concerns listed in the memo.

Baker also stated in the same memo that it is the intent of the Academic Affairs Committee to "ensure that the students' best

interests are being represented in these matters, and to act as a liaison for the students in assisting the administration with rectification of these problems."

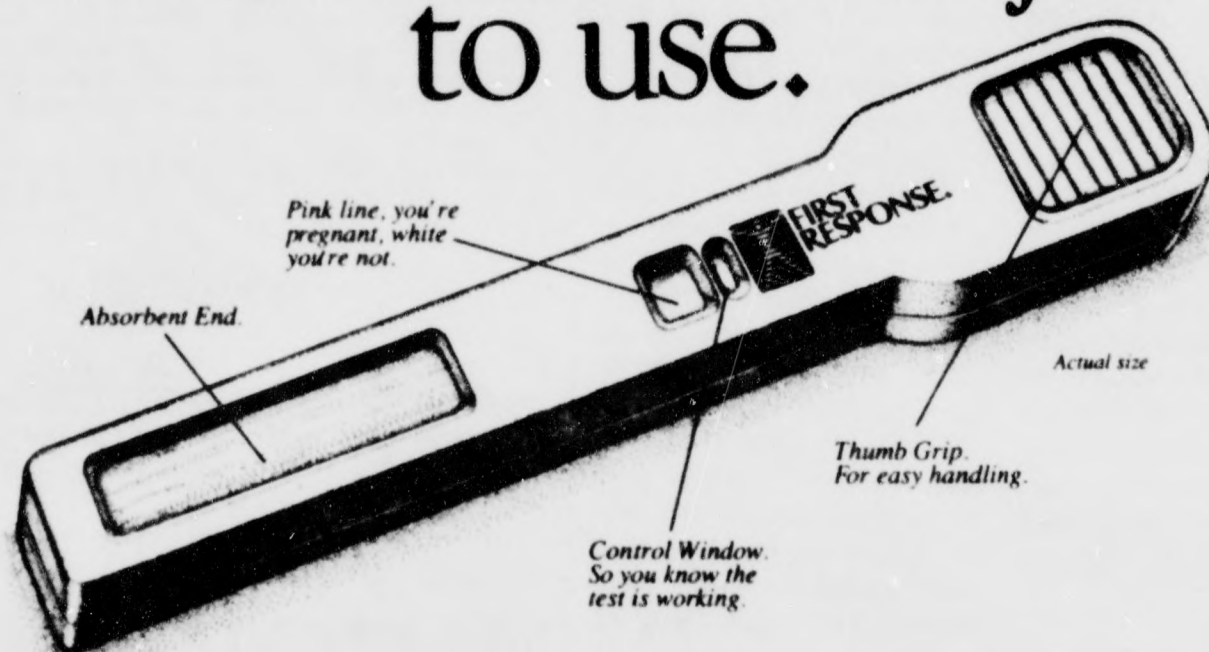
"If it comes down to them telling you that you can't graduate because they're not enforcing your catalog (rights), it's going to be up to the ASI Board of Directors to decide if we're going to use our legal counsel to support you in that decision," Burri said.

When asked how far he thought the students would go with their dissatisfaction, Stoffers said that he didn't know.

He said each issue they have brought up should be taken into consideration separately, rather than as a single problem.

"If it's true that they're making these moves and are planning to go to court, I don't know what position we will take," he said.

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Van...

Continued from p. 1

"We frequently talk to night escort drivers to see if anyone has a specific concern, and then we try and deal with it," he added.

During the purchase of the Hornet Express shuttle buses, Sonntag was consulted regarding wheelchair accessibility, but was not in the purchase of the new van.

"Access (to shuttle services) needs to be user-friendly to people with crutches, people with very limited stepping capacity and people with limited balance," Sonntag said.

Although the height of the new van won't allow passengers to be dropped off at their cars in the parking garage, they will be dropped at the bottom of the garage. If time permits, drivers will escort students to their cars, Coles said. "If it is real busy, the drivers might not have time to escort a student directly to their car."

However, campus police are willing to escort people from where the shuttle lets them off to their cars in the garage.

"The ideal situation would be delivery from door to door," said John Hamrick, public safety investigator.



Thomas Brunton

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

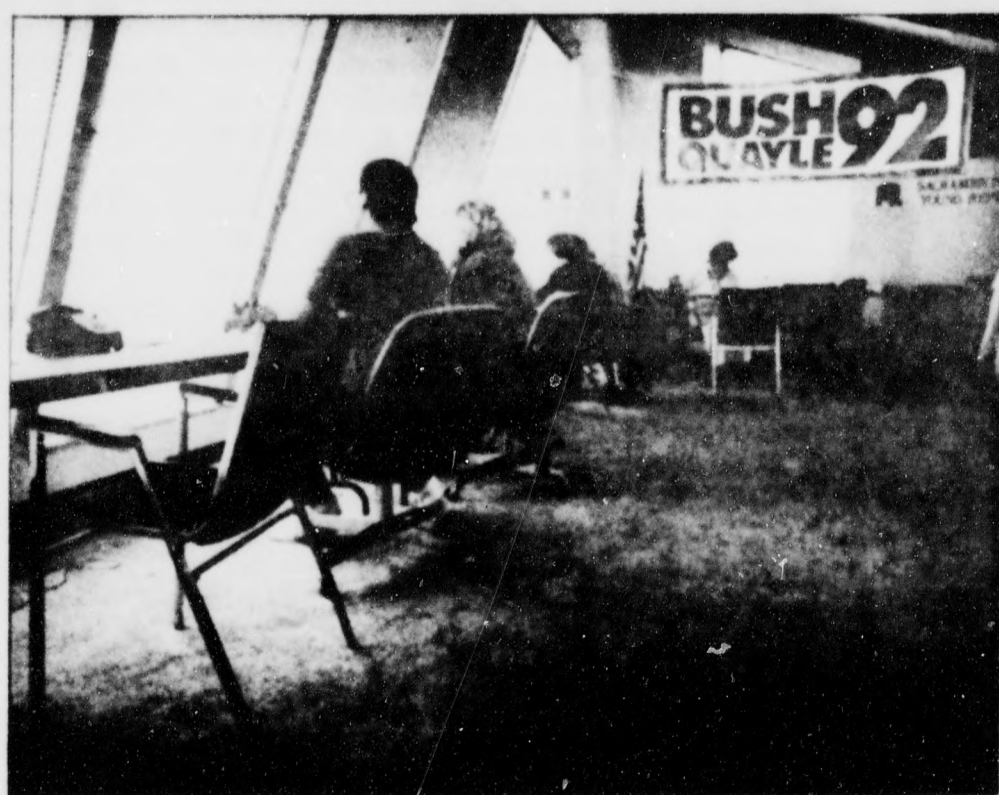
Parties try to 'get out the vote'



Photo By Jennifer Porter

Democratic U.S. Senate nominees Barbara Boxer (left) and Dianne Feinstein (right) attend a pro-choice rally Saturday in downtown Sacramento. The rally was part of a week-long attempt by Demo-

cratic Party candidates and volunteers to encourage registered voters to go to the polls today. The Democrats have more than seven million registered voters in California.



Staff Photo

Volunteers at the Republican Headquarters on Howe Ave. spent the week-end calling voters to encourage them to get out and vote today. Republican volunteers also walked door-to-door in

key districts in Sacramento to attempt to get voters to cast Republican votes for local and state races. The Republican Party has more than five million registered voters in California.

Four propositions expected to reform

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Proposition 158

The act will replace the Legislative Analyst Office with the Office of California Analyst and will exempt the new office from Proposition 140's limit on legislative spending.

According to Pete Schabarum, co-author of Prop. 140 and opponent of Prop. 158, the exemption could cause an increase in legislative spending, which is what voters opposed when they passed Prop. 140.

Prop. 140 reduced legislative spending by nearly 38 percent and set future spending limits. The proposal changes the name of the Legislative Analyst Office while maintaining its functions.

The office, which analyzes issues and makes recommendations to the Legislature, has been labeled as a "watchdog" agency by some.

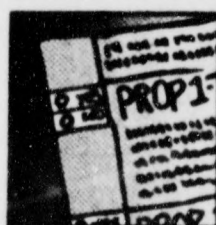
Backers of the initiative claim the office may be less effective if it is subjected to spending limitations.

Proposition 159

The measure will create the Office of the Auditor General to conduct non-partisan audits as requested by the Legislature or as required by law.

This proposition will also exempt the new office from Prop. 140's legislative spending limits. The potential increase in state funding for the new office is unknown.

Currently there is a state Auditor



PROPOSITIONS 158, 159, 162, 167

Last in a series on California initiatives

General who conducts financial audits of state agencies, investigative audits of fraud or abuse by state employees and performance audits of state programs to assure efficient management.

The position was created in 1955, and was cut off from legislative funds after the passage of Prop. 140 in 1990. Currently, the executive branch contracts with the Auditor General to conduct audits.

Supporters, which include the presidents of the League of Women Voters and of the California Teachers Association, claim the Auditor General has saved the state nearly \$500 million dollars in the last 10 years, and would continue to save the state money if the proposition passes.

Opponents contend that a "no" vote will not result in the elimination of the Auditor General's position but will force Legislature to choose whether funding will be provided to the position.

Proposition 162

Prop. 162 will grant Public Employees Retirement Systems boards complete authority to make investment decisions and administer the system, and it restricts changes to these boards.

Opponents claim that the power of the

PERS boards needs to be checked to avoid the unchecked authorization of funds for salary hikes.

A release by Cal-Tax, an organization opposed to Prop. 162, stated, "(Proposition 162 grants) new authorities and powers for retirement boards that are often dominated by employee interests and sympathetic elected officials who have relied on organized labor campaign contributions."

A document produced by Californians for Pension Protection, a group that supports the initiative, stated, "Proposition 162 prevents the stacking of retirement boards with political cronies."

Proposition 167

The initiative will raise tax rates charged to maximum personal income taxpayers, corporations, banks, insurance companies and oil producers.

It would also repeal 1991 increases in sales tax and provide renters' tax credits.

The initiative will reduce the state's sales tax from 6 percent to 5.5 percent.

Opponents claim the measure will result in unemployment and higher insurance premiums and gas prices for middle- and lower-income families, and that the measure will result in the relocation of businesses to another state or country.

Supporters claim the initiative will eliminate loopholes that have benefited corporations and will create jobs.

Primary Source: California Journal.

Trustees meet to discuss CSU economic crisis

By Kim Terry

Special to the State Hornet

The CSU system is running out of time to recapture its "fair share" of a \$500 million loss in state funding or face the possibility of not being able to recover when the economy stabilizes.

This crisis was discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach where members approved the 1993-94 Support Budget.

The 1993-94 Budget Report illustrates that between 1988 and 1992 the CSU budget has declined from approximately 4.6 percent to 3.5 percent.

Chancellor Barry Munitz said the CSU system must aggressively seek to restore its "fair share," even in a period of stable or declining revenue from the state. He said that if this is allowed to happen much longer, CSU can't catch up even if the economy stabilizes.

At the meeting Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Loui Messner gave a color graphics presentation addressing the 1993-94 Support Budget's policy issues and budget and allocations process.

"The budget is an attempt to get about half way back to where we were in 1990-91. Our efforts are to stabilize the budget as to not to lose further ground," he said.

The budget committee is requesting a state funding of \$1.7 billion representing an increase of \$201 million. However, this

See TRUSTEES, p.8

Local TV to hold poll results

Channel 10 won't broadcast election returns until polls close

By STEVE HILL

Secretary of State March Fong Eu requested that the three major networks do not project a winner in the presidential race until after the polls close on the West Coast at 8 p.m. PST.

According to Eu, people on the West Coast will be less likely to vote if a presidential winner has been projected based on results from the East Coast, affecting state and local races.

The recurring response from the networks, according to Eu, is that withholding the projections is censorship of the news and that a winner will be projected as soon as the information is available.

Eu sent a letter to all state radio and television news directors requesting that if the stations do air network projections, they should

remind voters that "their participation in these decisions is crucial and that they still have time to go to the polls."

Jan Allen, a spokeswoman for KXTV-10, Sacramento's CBS affiliate, said the station will not air any network telecasts until after the polls close locally.

When asked if their ratings might be affected by them being the only local station to consciously ignore network predictions, Allen said she was not sure if the station's decision will affect ratings. "It was not a decision based on ratings but a decision based on the right thing to do."

KXTV-10 is the only local television station that has announced plans to avoid projections until after local polls close.

Ed Chapuis, spokesman for KCRA-3, an NBC affiliate, said

they will begin airing network coverage at 4 p.m.

"I think the people who are going to vote are going to vote regardless of the projections," Chapuis said, "no one has conclusively proven that exit polling affects voters (in the western states)."

"Some people think the election is over already, before a single vote has been cast," Chapuis said.

KOVR-13, the local ABC station, will air national news programming from 6 to 8 p.m. "unless something breaks locally," according to producer Joyce Mitchell. "We don't know that the networks will (air projections)," she added.

Local affiliates KRBK-31 and KTXL-40 have also chosen not to air election results until after the polls close.

Mixed views on Poll Star voting booths

Sacramento votes by number rather than name, again

By ED ARIAS

Voters have mixed reactions to the new voting system approved by Secretary of State March Fong Eu for the Nov. 3 election.

The Poll Star vote-by-number system requires a voter to punch in a number corresponding to the candidate on the sample ballot. For the last 20 years voters used a page-by-page listing of the names of candidates running for each office.

The new Poll Star Voting System was tested in San Bernadino and Sacramento counties for the June 3 primaries.

At the June primaries voters were asked to complete a small questionnaire designed to determine voter acceptance of the new system and 82 percent of those voters responded that the system was easy to use.

Complaints arose in June when some voters received ballots with numbers that did not match the

ballot numbers at polling places, causing some voters to enter the wrong numbers on their ballots.

A June *Sacramento Bee* article reported an instance wherein a Sacramento voter punched in a "no" vote on Proposition 158 that resulted in a vote for mayoral candidate Joe Serna. The error was caused by the mismatched numbers.

"Some people had grown very comfortable with the old system," said Carol Dabrowiak, fiscal officer for the Sacramento County Registrar's office. "But the Votomatic system was causing problems ... we had to set up different ballot cards for every election and that has been eliminated with the new Poll Star system."

Poll Star will save the county up to \$37,000 in election printing and labor costs.

"The new system is really easy to use — you just match the numbers on the sample ballot to the ones in the booth," said Chris

Sarabia, a park utility intern who voted early by using an absentee ballot.

Dabrowiak said, "The Poll Star system is easy to use. I would strongly suggest voters read their sample ballot before going to the polls."

Dabrowiak said that voters can write on their sample ballot and that each polling place will have additional sample ballots available.

She said voters should check the sample ballot pamphlet against the first three numbers on the official ballot as a safeguard.

Frank Brough, a programming analyst, has voted for 31 years in Sacramento County.

He said of Poll Star, "The system has pros and cons — the old system was pretty good because names were on there already, but even though the new system (requires) you have to have a ballot book with you, I think it saves time in the line and in the booth."

Trustees ...

Continued from p.7

funding level does not restore the loss of support sustained during recent years, but would start the recouping of CSU's traditional share of the state budget.

The budget presentation received much praise and criticism from trustees, many of who were emotionally distraught over CSU's economic unrest.

"What we have here today, what I see is a wish list, a feeling of temporary euphoria on what it could be like, an Alice in Wonderland view and it is going to be smashed in little pieces," said Trustee William Cambell.

He cited that, for the last 30

years, the institution received 4.6 percent of the state budget, and the last couple of years funding went down to 3.5 percent.

"Last year, that small change amounted in a reduction of \$422 million in state revenue to this institution.

"We must politically mobilize in the sense that each and every one of the legislature knows what is happening to our institution or we will die this year. We have a very short time to do it," Cambell added.

The trustee expressed that he did not see one bit of evidence that shows that the university will receive any increase in its "fair share" of the 3.5 percent budget this year.

If this assertion is true, many

board members agree that CSU is in serious trouble and is left to its own resources to manage its own affairs.

"It is important to say to the state that business as usual is not the assumption and that we are looking to internal savings and changes of efficiency that this just not become an unallocated reduction to the campus," Munitz said.

"We will be talking to university presidents, faculty senate and others at great length about what this in fact means as a way of demonstrating to the state that we have established leverage and constraint mechanisms linked to being more efficient and productive," he said.

The 1993-94 budget anticipates

an enrollment level essentially equivalent to the 1992-93 "benchmark" enrollment of 247,194 Full-Time Equivalent Student. However, CSU hasn't served as few as 247,000 FTES since 1985.

To further complicate matters, CSU has had insufficient time to access campus academic recovery efforts and permanent reduction decisions needed to calculate the impact on current enrollment levels and projected growth.

To simplify, students budget erosion has resulted in lower than budgeted revenues, further restricting the university's ability to provide essential educational services.

Many students have complained about spending more money for fewer services, and the

university's efforts to generate an equitable mix of budget resources have been seriously undermined.

In the midst of this crisis, Munitz indicated to the board that he has no authority to increase fees short of the point of subsequent legislative action.

"To simply increase fees does not solve the problem. First, it shifts the burden continually from the state to the student, thereby further undermining the Master Plan," Munitz said.

"The demand is there, and the fee isn't the question if financial aid is available. However, financial aid is a serious problem."

Kim Terry is the News Editor for the Dominguez News at CSU Dominguez Hills.

POLITICAL PROFILE

Leroy Greene



Title: State Senator

Birth Date: Jan. 31, 1918 in Newark, New Jersey

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Bachelor of science in civil engineering from Purdue University. He did his graduate studies at the University of California.

Career: A World War II veteran, Greene also headed Leroy F. Greene and Associates, Consulting Engineers, from 1951 to 1978. In addition

Greene was a newspaper columnist and radio talk show host. He was an Assemblyman from 1962 to 1982 and was elected to the State Senate in 1982. Greene was reelected in 1990.

Political Stance: Represents the 6th district which encompasses all of the city of Sacramento. As the Senator from Sacramento, he has faced the challenge of representing one of the California's fastest growing and changing cities. Greene is known for his educational legislation which requires all children born in California to be tested for PKU, a mind-destroying malfunction. While in the Assembly, Greene was the Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee and supported several bills for the reconstruction and operation of public schools. However, since entering the Senate, Greene has been more of a Democratic Party line supporter rather than a legislator that introduces and carries legislation. Greene has also authored legislation on age dating prescriptions drugs, consolidation of elections, absentee ballots, education for handicapped students, school finances, incentive programs for improved performance, graduation standards, statewide testing, mathematics improvement programs, legalizing bingo, requesting prison inmates to transcribe Braille textbooks and providing senior housing, according to his biography. Greene is currently the chairman of Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the School Facilities Committee. Greene co-authored the Greene-Harmer Act which toughened automobile manufactures crash standards on cars sold in California. In addition he has served on the faculties of the University of California and CSUS for their engineering extensions.

Future in Politics: Representing a strong Democratic area, Greene was not strongly challenged for his Senate seat in 1990. However, after 10 years in the Senate and 20 years the Assembly, Greene, now 74, will most likely retire at the end of his term in 1994. Otherwise, if he does run for reelection in two years he will be affected by state term limits.

OPINION

CAMPUS WHISPERS



Christopher McSwain

A lone voice of opposition

A recent cartoon is being distributed showing the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors as puppets being controlled by Dave Fitzhugh, ASI's vice president for finance, who in turn is a puppet of the administration.

While there may be little validity that Fitzhugh is being controlled by the university, there is some evidence that the ASI board is mostly of the same mind and are following where Fitzhugh leads.

Of the 48 pieces of legislation submitted to the board, 76 percent was sponsored by President Tina Young or Fitzhugh, who submitted 26 pieces himself. Another 16 percent was sponsored by Director for Arts and Sciences Karen Pearson, and the remaining 8 percent was sponsored or co-sponsored by the remaining seven members of the board.

Fitzhugh and Young's dominance of the ASI agenda is not in itself puppetry. What is interesting is that Young has had no legislation defeated and Fitzhugh has only lost once — a 96 percent success rate.

One more thing, the puppet cartoon circulating about Fitzhugh includes one board member in a dress who Fitzhugh is not controlling. Most agree this board member is Pearson who has described herself as an "odddity" on the board.

Pearson has submitted almost twice the number of pieces of legislation as her colleagues on the board. But unlike the other board members, she has been defeated 3 times. In one instance where her legislation was passed, it was edited down to nothing.

Pearson also is a frequent dissenter on the board. Others may abstain; Pearson votes no.

Fitzhugh said he works with other board members on legislation, while Pearson's is "not well thought out." This may be Fitzhugh's explanation, but one can imagine that he and Pearson aren't going to think things out the same way. She is a member of the campus' more radical crowd, calling for a reconsideration of all student fees and serving as a member of *Common Sense's* editorial collective.

Despite all this evidence that the ASI board is blindly following Fitzhugh and Young's agenda, that is not completely true because no one on the board really has an agenda.

Most board members, including Fitzhugh and Young, don't have any goals for ASI besides having it handle its own business as efficiently as possible. Pearson on the other hand wants to solve all the university's problems.

ASI has drifted away from solving any problems but their own. They see themselves as the heads of a corporation that provides student services, not as a political action organization. And so everyone on the ASI board agrees — except Pearson.

EDITORIALS

ASI should back engineers' complaints

An almost year-long dispute between a group of students and the engineering administration over class cuts and schedule conflicts warrants action by Associated Students Inc.

Since spring semester last year, electrical electronic engineering students have been at odds with department Chairman Karl Stoffers over these issues.

At one point Stoffers informed the students they would have to raise \$4,000 out of their own pockets to create a new section of a class that had been cut to meet budget requirements.

Dean Donald Gillot has conceded that "the department has done a poor job" and he is "very frustrated."

The students are frustrated too.

The problems were supposed to be resolved in the spring. It's now fall, and solutions have not been found.

The students have persisted with their demands, organizing themselves into a group of approximately 40.

They have documented their grievances in numerous memos sent to both the engineering administration and the president's office.

What's at stake for these students is an opportunity to graduate in a timely manner.

Moreover, the ASI's Academic Affairs Committee, comprised of student representatives, has endorsed their cause and has recommended the ASI board do the same.

The board should recognize these students to expedite a matter that has gone on too long. A fundamental goal of student government is to lobby on behalf of those who elected them to office. The committee has done their job; let's see the entire board stand up for academic rights.

This is a time when the various schools at CSUS are mapping out what programs and courses have priority over others.

The electrical electronic engineering students are sending a message that program priority needs to be set with careful consideration.

Students are reminded we still have a voice on the decisions that affect the education we receive.

Vote today

Voting is an opportunity to put up or shut up.

We talk about what's wrong. We talk about being treated as independent human beings. We want to be treated with respect.

Well, now is the time to earn that respect and to make a decision on one's own. Vote.

The standard complaints include that the presidential race or any race is only a choice of the best of two — or three — evils. Too bad. There is no "none of the above." If people really don't have preferences, then they'd better be happy that other people are controlling their lives and they are rolling over and letting it happen.

Voters doesn't let themselves be beaten or discriminated against. They fight back, kicking and screaming, in the one way always available: at the polls. Don't be a spectator at the execution of your rights.

Students should be particularly careful to vote. In the past, voters and the government have passed laws that have been a disservice to our educational rights, and we sat back and let it happen. If we're tired of being treated like ignorant, spoiled children, then it's time for us to vote and stand up for ourselves.

Polls are open until 8 p.m. tonight. Vote, and encourage your friends to do the same.

The State Hornet recommends...

The *State Hornet* Editorial Board made the following recommendations for today's national and state elections. Complete editorials were printed in the Oct. 27 and Oct. 30 issues, still available at the *State Hornet* building.

President and Vice-President
Bill Clinton and Albert Gore Jr.

5th Congressional District
Robert Matsui

Six-year U.S. Senate seat
Barbara Boxer
Two-year U.S. Senate seat
Dianne Feinstein

9th Assembly District
Phillip Isenberg
10th Assembly District
Kay Albani

3rd Congressional District
Vic Fazio
4th Congressional District
Patricia Mallberg

No on Proposition 155
No on Proposition 161
Yes on Proposition 162
No on Proposition 164
No on Proposition 165

CRUSH ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.

Goodbye George!

Actually, hello Bill.

There is little doubt that today America will elect Bill Clinton. The no-party candidacy of Ross Perot was too far fetched from the beginning, and George Bush is, simply, too far behind in those daily polls to win.

So starting today we can begin plowing through the fond or not-so-fond memories of the four years previous. And after that we can swim through the eight Reagan years, and so forth until we hit Jimmy Carter. Carter almost didn't exist as a president, mostly because he won on the funny little idea that Gerald Ford had less going for him than we had thought. Pardoning Richard Nixon lost 1976 for Ford.

Given the first chance that the people of this great land had to make a forceful showing at the polls, they took it. They voted for Carter out of the pure hate they felt for Nixon. It was for the best, in retrospect, even with the loads of despair and terror Carter heaped upon this land.

So saying that this country has had 12 years of Republican White House command is perhaps giving the Carter presidency a bit too much legitimacy. The figure, and without a doubt the feeling, is closer to 20 years of a Republican White House. Those four years of Carter's were missed by most people, sitting in huge lines for gas and worrying about the hostages in Iran.

Lyndon Johnson was the last real Democratic president, and most folks that were alive back then would disagree. So that leaves us with John Kennedy, a man who has had photos of his mashed and bloody skull on so many movie and television screens lately that to think of the man as a president is just plain hard. Is that a plate of dog food? Or is it Kennedy's head?

Before him was Dwight Eisenhower. Eisenhower was the Supreme Allied Commander for the invasion of Europe during World War II, and Americans voted him into the White House because that is the kind of stuff people liked in 1952. He was Republican, of course.

So since Harry Truman, Democrats have had only hate for Nixon and a plate of Alpo to show for their efforts.

This time we will elect a Democrat out of sheer hopelessness.

Bill Clinton has many good points, but we feel so betrayed by the first-string Democrats who decided to sit this year out because Bush had so much going his way after World War III — better known as the Gulf War. Bush was

just too bitchin' coming out of that war, and no fool would waste good money trying to win against a man with a 91 percent approval rating.

Now that doesn't mean Clinton is a fool, it's just that he never expected to win this year.

We have a president that shouldn't have won.

Clinton is president because Bush is so damn evil and yucky.

It is hard to botch an approval rating as high as Bush's was, but hey, he did it. He got so high by waging war on some ham and egg country, killing as many innocent people as possible.

And with any real competition, we would have never heard of Clinton.

Our choice lies somewhere between George Bush the tired "has been" and Bill Clinton the uppity "never been," with a homonculus — a munchkin from the Lollypop Guild — thrown in for humor value.

Hopefully, you took the smart way out of voting for the Three Stooges. In California, there are three other candidates: Ron Daniels of the Peace and Freedom party, Howard Phillips of the American Independent party and Andre Marrou of the Libertarian party.

Hopefully, you read the State Hornet's election guide and read the party platforms on the back page. There are people saying good things that students need to know to vote intelligently.

Sure, they aren't going to win anytime in the future, but take the advice of Carl Hasdovic, author of "Political Paradigms" in the November issue of The Current Wisdom. "Make that individual vote count by rejecting the Democratic/Republican status quo."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We can make a change, if we vote

Listen up folks. We are in a depression! There are two things we can do about it. We can vote for more of the same for the next four years, or we can vote for a change.

This is the year that our generation can be heard. Today we will be deciding our future. For those of us who are graduating, this is a crucial time. Mom and Dad may be paying tuition for some of you right now, but think about the future. This is the time to look ahead. A change is necessary and to make a change each of us must vote. As a generation, we can be heard. For the last four years I have been working to graduate.

It may all be a big joke now, but if you think the recession hasn't touched you, you're wrong. How about the increase in tuition and decrease in classes? So when you vote, don't just think about yourself, think about everyone around

you. Stop complaining and vote for change. Speak out and vote.

— Juliet Coberly
Psychology

Stimulating the economy

Lately there has been an increasing volume of sound from the ultra-conservative elements of the Republican party, matched by equal static from ultra-liberal elements of the Democratic party.

If one is flying on a right wing, and the other on a left wing, they are both flying in circles. In their own eyes, their version of the world is the one true version, it's good guys versus bad guys.

One side being will set up its canvas painting its version of reality with white paint. The other side, paint over the same canvas with their version of reality, using black paint. The rest of us looking at the canva see only a mixture of black and white, a shade of gray that some of us see as right in

some instances and wrong in others.

The governor and the Legislature have differing plans to solve our \$11 billion shortfall. Of interest to all is to prime the economy by increasing the money available for construction, increasing employment and the sale of goods and services. They see \$1.9 billion in school bonds as the source of this stimulant.

Suppose we were to build a \$25 million high school. As soon as money were available, the district would advertise for bids for three weeks in some local newspapers.

The prospective contractors would have about two months to prepare their bids. Following, the school district would have a month in which to receive all the bids, and make a determination regarding which was the lowest responsible bidder meeting all the legal qualifications, such as the contractor's response to women and minority-headed organizations, performance bonds, plus any buy-California requirements.

The contractor would set up his office, bring in key employees, putting a protective fence around the area, before he would be ready to work.

It may take two or three years before the school is finished, plus its furniture and supplies, and ready for occupancy. Nobody handed \$25 million to the contractor. He is paid in increments.

As far as pump priming the economy is concerned, money will flow over an extended period of time.

It will not suddenly stimulate the economy.

As to those of us running for office, be it the presidency of the United States, Congress, State Legislature or City Council, it would be hard to believe that any candidate could hand us a solution to problems on a silver platter.

— Senator Leroy F. Greene

S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



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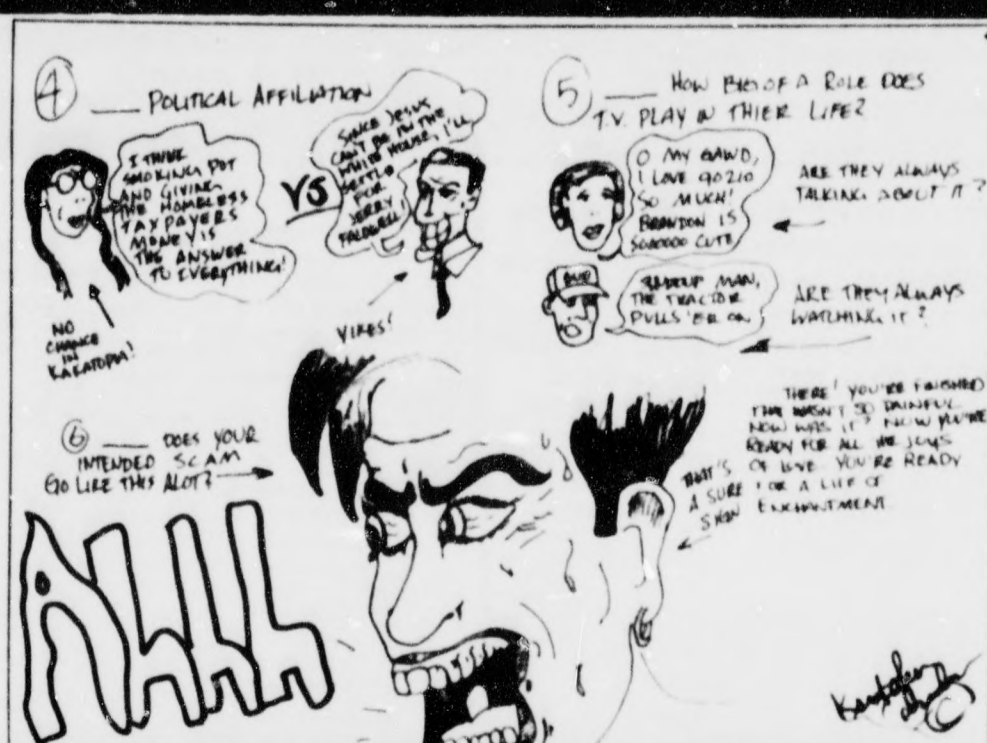
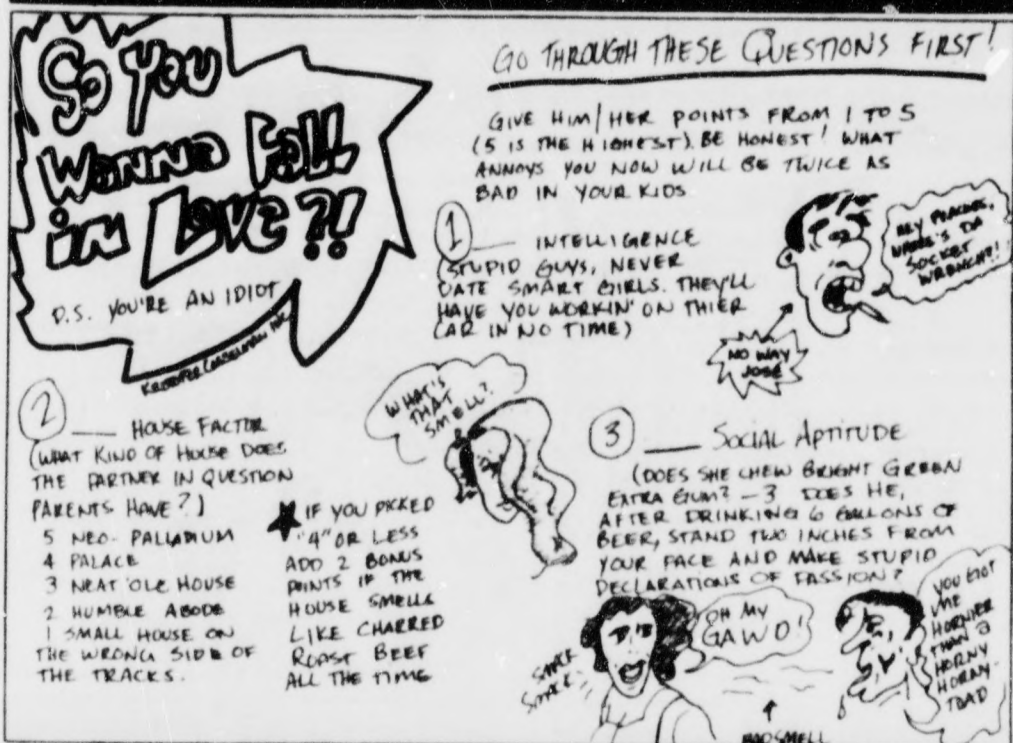
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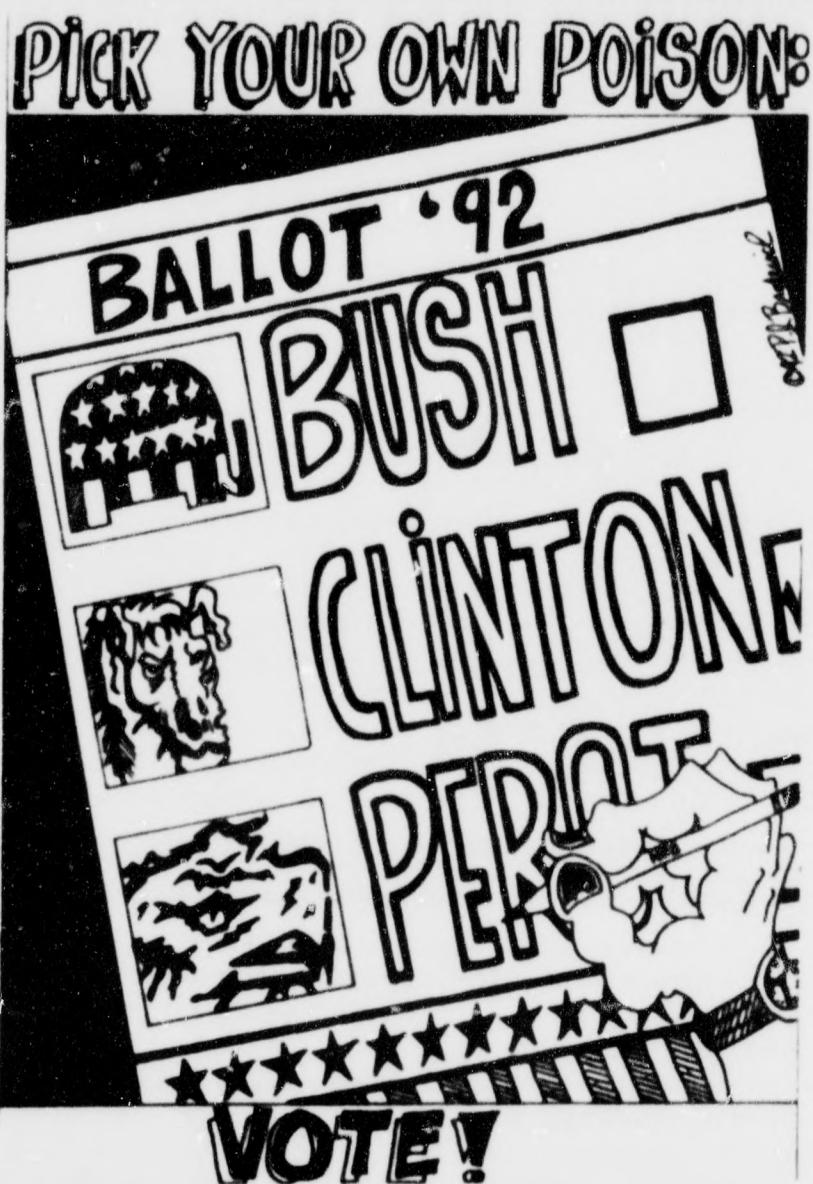
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C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



PATRICK BRODERICK



GUEST COMMENTARY

Columnists are nothing more than solicited letter writers

By CLEMENT DROZ

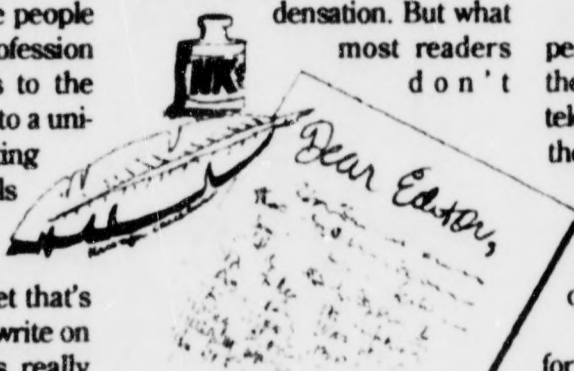
Newspaper columnists, whether they are nationally syndicated or not, are people who have made a profession out of writing letters to the editor, keeping them to a uniform length, submitting them at regular intervals and getting paid for their opinions.

Let's not ever forget that's what columnists who write on controversial subjects really are, nothing more and nothing less. They are not necessarily more articulate, better informed or more intelligent than mere newspaper readers who are also highly opinionated and who also write unsolicited letters to editors.

What about those occasional letter writers who don't get paid for their opinions but would like to see their letters in print when they have something to say as opposed to those who merely like to see their

names in print?

Because of the "lack of space" about which something could be done, all letters are subject to condensation. But what most readers don't



keep in mind when they read someone's letter in a newspaper is that what gets into print was most likely quoted out of context, so to say, with no ellipses (...) to indicate where something was left out, and sometimes the wording is changed arbitrarily.

Newspapers, of course, are not obligated to publish anyone's opinion, not even that of a syndicated columnist. There is no law that requires them to publish even their own opinion in an editorial if

they don't feel like it. Such a law would be a violation of the freedom of the press which all newspapers jealously guard.

But people read newspapers not only for the scope and the details of the news that television and radio cannot give them, but also for the editorials and the opinions of the columnists, not to mention the comics and other features.

The unsolicited and unpaid-for letters from readers who want to sound off are also a very popular section in any newspaper, as editors know full well.

I would not ask newspapers to do anything differently except put in those ellipses when they "edit" a letter for publication. Why isn't this done? And why isn't more space provided for letters from their readers?

Clement Droz was born in 1919. He is a volunteer at KXPR and a regular contributor to The Current Wisdom.

S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



MR. SQUISH KENT W. LESLIE



All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Holly Banda, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. THK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

ARTS & FEATURES



Photo by Scott Mackdanz
(Left): Scott Gilbert and (right) Justin Bilbao model their funky fresh threads in their store, Getta Clue.

Getta Clue!

By Eduardo Cabrera

Hip-Hop gear takes over downtown

From a wild and young movement comes a culture that is as unique as it is unconventional. With intense high energy and an oversized attire comes the rebirth of '90s youth, this time with a colorful banner that proclaims the resurgence of hip-hop. It's a movement that's definitely not headed mainstream. And in Sacramento at least, it's coming from a place called Getta Clue.

The creation of Justin Bilbao and Scott Gilbert, partners and friends, Getta Clue blends into the surroundings of its Broadway location as subtly as the cruisers on the street or the winos on the sidewalk.

Outside, graffiti begins to signal the burst of life that the windows hold in. Which graffiti is intentionally a part of the decor and which is a local tag, who knows? Rave flyers decorate the window display, and above hovers a cartoon-like mural of Getta Clue's logo.

Inside, the music bounces almost visually off the aluminum siding, and the eyes are instantly drawn to the colorful graffiti artwork that outfit the walls, freely leaking onto the ceiling in some spots. Wild, yellow flowers, and vivid, even comical shapes and figures are a part of the work of two Sacramento locals known as Pheen and Toones.

The floor looks like wall-to-wall cowhide with black paint dripped onto a white floor, and chrome lighting fixtures illuminate the "masterpieces."

But this is not a museum or an exhibit. Getta Clue. It's a clothes store, and it definitely has its style.

Sock beanies, huge T-shirts with odd messages on them, caps that say "Stoopid" and size 40 denim pants for 29-inch waists are but a sampling of the merchandise available at this store on 1712 Broadway Ave.

"Our theme is urban," said 22-year-old Gilbert, who also promotes a hip-hop production every Thursday night at The Rave. "We're trying to stay in tune with the street as much as we can."

"We're interested in bringing Sacramento something different, something it's never had," added Bilbao, 21.

And as mannequins for their merchandise, the pair display the hip-hop culture which is sweeping the nation's youth.

They do their fashion research through total immersion. Wearing humongous pants cuffed thick at the bottom, long XX T-shirts and baseball caps donned backwards, they speak confidently about their venture.

"There's nothing like this here," said Bilbao. He said that although some stores carry the style of clothes, they deal with companies that sell out originality to profit. But not Getta Clue.

"Everything here is different. Nothing is overstocked, with 3,000 of each," he said.

As owners of Getta Clue, Gilbert and Bilbao (who "run it, manage it, work it, and live it," as they say) have housed a rising culture of music, fashion and fun within their store's walls. As Bilbao put it, "Hip-hop is a culture. It's clothing, dance, a style, an attitude all derived from a black culture of rap, funk and other influences. It comes from the early '80s, late '70s, and it's a completely different style. It's a lot bigger here in Sacramento than I thought."

"House," he continues, "is slightly connected to the rave scene, and old house is an earlier '80s version of hip-hop."

Tommy Boy, Gypsies and Thieves, Anarchic Adjustment and XL — owned by Mike D of the Beastie Boys — are some of the popular brands available to followers of these scenes.

With their baggy seats and heavy shoes, they filter into the store not only to buy the look, but to inform themselves on the latest in the scene ... where the next rave will be or to browse through the L.A. and New York City magazines, or just to hang around, said Gilbert.

But ultimately, no matter how different or similar the styles, whether skaters, ravers or hip-hopers, when it comes to the underground concept of urban streetwear, "they all mesh together, kind of cross," said Gilbert.

As one of the tags in the store says, it's "functional clothing for whoever, whenever, whyever."

If you can't afford the musical, buy the album

"Once On This Island" may boast a great storyline, but the music is even better than the plot

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN

"Once On This Island" opens tonight at the Sacramento Community Center, but you don't have tickets?

First choice: call the box office and reserve your seats.

Second choice: go to your record store and pick up the compact disc.

In Sacramento, where we get Broadway musicals two years after they open in New York, and then only play for a week, you

have to make do with what you have. CDs from popular Broadway shows are a pacifier if you're waiting for the talk of Broadway to make it out your way.

With its narrative style and easy-to-understand lyrics, "Once On This Island" lends itself well to CDs. As you listen, it's easy to imagine the Caribbean island, the peasants, the aristocrats and the dancing.

With jubilant song, villagers tell a frightened girl the story of a peasant girl named Ti Moune who

falls in love with a light-skinned man named Daniel. The ever-present gods engineer their meeting and stick around to nurture and manipulate the girl's love.

The gods provide humor and terror to the story line. They consider dropping a mango on her "to knock some sense in her head." In the end, Eric Riley as Papa Ge, the Demon of Death, takes Daniel close to death to bargain for Ti Moune's soul.

Ti Moune (La Chanze) is curious, dreamy and tragic. Beautiful and expressive, her voice can be both naive and mature. Her pleadings with Papa Ge, and his threats in response, are engaging as an exhibition of good for evil.

Although we always expect good to win over evil, we're never quite sure because Papa Ge is so powerful and Ti Moune so meek. And besides, we're never sure if Daniel is worthy of her

love, if he is as pure as she is.

Of course, the problems with musicals on disc is you're never sure if something is being left out. To listen to "Once On This Is-

land" gives up its plot entertainingly in its lyrics, there may be only one way to know the whole story — facing the stage. Nevertheless, this CD tells its story as clear as any, usually on its first listen.

Some musicals have lyrics so cryptic and so buried in the score that it takes repeat listenings to the soundtrack before the story is enjoyable. Andrew Lloyd-Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" is such a musical.

The enjoyment of "Once On This Island" does not sit on its story alone. The score is inviting, upbeat and hummable; it is perhaps more entertaining than the story itself.

Perhaps the best thing about buying the "Once On This Island" CD is that it's cheaper than the show and is more accessible.

Who knows when the musical will return to Sacramento, but the CD can be pulled off your shelf anytime you've got an hour or so.

"Once On This Island" will be at the Community Center Theater tonight through Sunday.



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Castellani-Andriaccio Guitar Duo			
Meridian Arts Ensemble Brass Quintet			
Meridian Arts Ensemble Brass Quintet	11/5	8:00 pm	MRH
Dunsmuir Piano Quartet	11/6	8:00 pm	MRH
San Francisco Contemporary Music Players with the James Newton Quartet	11/7	8:00 pm	MRH
Castellani-Andriaccio Guitar Duo	11/8	3:00 pm	CAM
CSUS Percussion and Symphonic Wind Ensembles, Ronald Holloway, Conductor, with Laurel Zucker, Guest Flutist	11/9	8:00 pm	MRH
CSUS-Liberace Woodwind Quintet	11/10	4:00 pm	UUFL
CSUS Faculty and Guest Artists	11/10	8:00 pm	MRH

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Theater nudity censored

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — A banner protesting censorship will replace a nude scene in a play being put on by Minot State University students.

MSU's Campus Players' performance this week of Charles Busch's "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" will contain no nudity because of public objections, H. Erik Shaar, university president, said Tuesday.

After receiving dozens of phone calls from citizens concerning a nude scene in the play, Shaar decided to drop a scene where an actress takes off her shirt with her back to the audience.

"I don't think the nudity has any substance in the dramatic presentation," Shaar said. "I don't think it has any importance to the play and the plot."

Shawn Riley, a student and director of the plays, said he does not object to nixing the nude scene but is concerned that those who spoke out against it did not bother to learn about the play.

"It is not that it has an integral



(Clockwise from left): Louis Gutierrez, Wag, Julie Ritter, David King, James Bradley, Jr., and Gretchen Seager of Mary's Danish tries to become an American Standard of music with their new release.

Danish destined to be a sweet habit

Bay Area band's rough first impression is worth a double take

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

True to its name, the band Mary's Danish serves a typical flaky crust of music with a little something sweet in the middle. You have to chew through the outer layers of blandness, but you finally get to something worthwhile.

Under the heat of Berkeley's musical fire, Mary's Danish picked up its recipe of lyrical satire and punk rock. Lead singers Gretchen Seager and Julie Ritter convinced themselves that trying to remain an all-girl band would result in a failed recipe.

Adding the rhythm-guitar tracks of a co-worker, David King, the group produced its first album, *there goes the wondercrust...*, teasing the L.A. music world with its paper-thin layers. Still, the hungry listeners of rock soon made the Danish a staple in their diets.

American Standard is the



**MARY'S
DANISH**
American
Standard
Morgan Creek
Grade: B+

newest dessert from Mary's kitchen. Full of poetic lectures on fear, the demise of urban centers, and men's problems—according to some women—the album is sometimes hard to swallow. Diversity is not one of the main ingredients of the band.

If you can withstand the low growl of a bellyache from the sugary, monotonous sounds, the band does offer an appealing array of musical munchies. King, Christopher Scott Wagner, and Louis Gutierrez create a pyramid of guitar power. Both punk and basic rock, the trio serves as the thickener for the band's recipe.

At times the talent of the band

overpowers the other elements, leaving the punkish, folky harmonizing of Seager and Ritter out of the mix. Still, in songs like "Porcupine" and "Leave It Alone", the Danish concocts its jellyish core.

"My Dear Heretic" is possibly the best song on the album. It captures the perfection of percussionist James Bradley, Jr. (Anita Baker's former drummer), the country crooning of Ritter, and the informed, slick songwriting of all members combined.

Danish's sound is reminiscent of Berlin, with a little Hendrix-style guitar thrown in. Lovers of bands like Lone Justice and Jane's Addiction should try a bite of the Danish. Even Janis Joplin nostalgics will find kaleidoscopic melodies in the band's mix.

Mary's Danish bakes a familiar flaky fix: more than just corn syrup and candied fruit, this recipe has spice.

Nudity...

Continued from p. 14

part in the play and I don't have a problem taking it out. But I have a problem with them not reading the script or seeing it first."

Shaar said he did not read the script.

Riley said the nude scene will be replaced with the actress wearing a banner that reads: "Censorship is UnAmerican."

Riley said many students support him because they consider the nude scene ban as censorship. Shaar disagreed.

"I think censorship would have been a proper designation if we would have shut the play down," he said. "All we are asking is that they show good judgment."

"You have to understand there is a difference between the kinds of productions that should be presented in North Dakota and in New York City. There are a different set of values here and we should respect that."

Riley said the title, "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," also bothered some of the play's protesters.

"If it was titled, 'A Nice Sunday Afternoon on the Veranda,' then they wouldn't have any trouble with it," he said.

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Courtesy
photos/
CSUS music
department

The Meridian Arts Ensemble Braes Quintet (left) and the Dunsmuir Piano Quartet (right) will be performing during the Festival of New American Music.



Take note: top musicians to gather at CSUS for festival

Festival of New American Music will bring national and international talent to Sacramento

By K. A. RISSE

Attention music lovers! Clear your calendars Nov. 2 through Nov. 15. The 15th annual Festival of New American Music is coming to the CSUS campus.

The festival is sponsored by CSUS and will feature musical artists from all over the nation.

The artists will present concerts, concert previews, workshops and lectures open to CSUS students and the outlying community.

Many elementary school, high school and community college music departments will also benefit from special workshops and lectures geared especially to them.

Dr. Gene Savage of the CSUS

music department is enthusiastic about the opportunities that the festival provides for local musicians to learn from the more experienced guests.

"The visiting artists are all of national or international fame," he said. "The (length of the festival) allows time for students and musicians to ask questions and

talk shop together."

One of the highlights of the festival will be a premiere performance of James Newton's new jazz fusion piece entitled "The Line of Immortality." Newton is a renowned composer and jazz flutist.

Although most of the events will be held on campus, a few performances will be held at the Crocker Art Museum. A \$3 fee will be collected for museum admission. Admission to all festival

events is free and performances are open to everyone. Free parking will also be provided for the performances after 7 p.m. in the new parking garage next to the music building.

Performances and presentations are scheduled at various times throughout the two-week festival.

More detailed programs can be obtained in the music building. Students can also call 278-6514 for more information.

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SPORTS

A VIEW FROM THE COUCH

Steve Roberson



Vote Perot — for commish

"If you want a baseball commissioner who's going to talk about free agency, talk about a salary cap or talk about realignment, then I'm not your guy. But if you want someone who's going to get in there and get things done, then I'm your guy."

— Ross Perot

So maybe the independent candidate for president hasn't actually said he'd be interested in the position of baseball commissioner. But who is better qualified to fill the position left vacated by Fay Vincent's resignation?

Even after Perot's bid for the presidency becomes officially unsuccessful tonight, he has given himself no choice but to remain a public figure. And the position of baseball commissioner was practically developed for the Texas billionaire.

When Peter Ueberroth organized the first profitable Olympics in recent history in Los Angeles eight years ago, baseball immediately jumped on the bandwagon and snatched him up for the head job once the games had ended.

But since Peter left, baseball's been driven into a sorry state by guys named Bartlett and Fay. Though neither can take all the blame, free agency has gotten out of control, leaving some teams with such enormous payrolls that, even with 100-plus win seasons, they're going to lose money.

Perot's a businessman, and a damn good one at that. And baseball is a business. No health care platforms. No welfare reforms. Just economics.

In addition to the free agency problems, baseball's staring more potential disaster directly in the face.

CBS's lucrative television deal with Major League Baseball expires this year. The poor ratings that have accompanied cable's explosion into baseball coverage have forced CBS to insist they will not match its previous bid.

The owners once again are threatening to lockout spring training facilities.

Fay Vincent was not an efficient commissioner. Owners did not respect him, so things didn't get done.

What better way for Perot to prove to America he can run the country than by taking care of America's baby — Baseball.

David Stern, another successful businessman, took over the NBA helm when the league was on the verge of bankruptcy. One Magic, one Bird, one salary cap and one decade later, basketball is the most profitable, most successful American sport.

Stern probably could have won more than a dozen states if he ran for president.

Perot said he does not yet know if he'll run for Prez again in '96. Maybe he will, maybe he won't. Who cares?

What's important here is that baseball needs Ross — now!

Hornets shock Portland State 35-28

Playoff hopes kept alive; offense hangs tough, leave Fresques untouched



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Junior tight end T. J. Lewis hangs on to the ball after catching a two point conversion pass from quarterback Bobby Fresques to put the Hornets up 28-21 in the third quarter. CSUS was able to hold off 9th ranked Portland State 35-28.

By ERIC PINKELA

Just when it looked like the Hornet's were going down for the third time, they pull one out of a hat.

With their backs to the proverbial play-off wall, the CSUS football team played a near flawless 60 minutes to upset No. 9 Portland State 35-28 at Hornet Stadium.

Before Saturday's game, Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos didn't want to look ahead to the possibility of staying out of the playoffs with one more loss.

After the game Mattos admitted that PSU was, and the remaining two games are, critical for the now 6-2 (2-1) Hornets' post-season hopes.

"It was do or die for us," he said. "This was a championship game."

CSUS played like it was the championship game. Up to this game the Hornets had allowed 38 sacks, been intercepted nine times and lost five fumbles. Against Portland they posted zeros in all three categories.

The key to those zeros was a resurgent offensive line for CSUS.

In an inspired effort, the line gave quarterback Bobby Fresques enough time to complete 16 of 29 passes for 232 yards and three touchdowns.

They also created holes in the defensive line big enough for tailback Pedro Lewis to average almost five yards a carry and collect 167 yards on the ground.

"They played above their heads," Mattos said of the offensive line.

The offense created the points, but it was up to CSUS's defense to stop one of the most potent offenses in the nation. Even though the Hornets gave up 503 total yards and allowed 28 points, they came through when it counted.

The defensive backfield was a concern for CSUS coming into the game, but they responded well to the powerful air-attack of the John Charles-led Vikings.

Cornerback Andre Butler broke up two passes in the endzone, safety Rod McMasters had eight tackles and an interception and free safety Steve Smith had 12

fumble.

Also in there was Rolinzo Flowers. Flowers had one sack, two tackles and one crushing hit. His hit caused Charles to float a pass into triple coverage, a pass that ended up in McMasters' hands.

Charles did manage to rack up 464 yards passing by completing 29 of 46 passes for three touchdowns, but then the Hornets never planned to stop the Vikings signal caller.

"You can't stop Portland's offense," Mattos said. "You can only slow them down."

"I think we tired them down in the

"I think we tired them down in the fourth quarter. I told our guys, 'Don't look at the clock, just play your ass off.'"

— Head Coach Bob Mattos

tackles, including two for losses.

"The turnovers were big," McMasters said. "But you have to give credit to the defensive line for putting pressure on Charles."

All the defensive line did was sack the Western Football Conference's leading passer three times, cause one fumble and hurry Charles enough to allow the secondary to make the big plays.

Included in that barrage of defensive statistics was Jon Kirksey's best game as a Hornet to date. Kirksey had two sacks and four tackles and he also caused the Charles

fourth quarter. I told our guys, 'Don't look at the clock, just play your ass off.'"

Football notes: The Hornet offense moves up to 29th in the nation after being unranked last week. Quarterback Bobby Fresques has passed for 1,665 yards this season on 106 of 202 attempts (52.5 percent) with eight interceptions and 13 touchdown passes.

He needs just 55 yards passing to eclipse the 3,000 yard mark at CSUS, and needs just 150 passing to go over the 4,000 yard mark for his career, including his two years at Wyoming.

Basketball begins practice under new coach Newman

Midnight Madness Halloween night officially marks new era of Division I hoops at CSUS

By CAROL DAHMEN

The anticipation has been building since April when Don Newman officially accepted the head coaching post at CSUS.

Newman, brought in to breathe life into a struggling Division I program, is looking forward to the challenges of a tough schedule and is getting down to business.

Midnight Madness Halloween night gave the press and spectators an exciting look at Newman's commitment to making this a winning program.

Newman, who was an assistant coach at Washington State the last five years, has a Pac-10 mentality, and it showed with some of the drills Saturday night.

It is evident that he wants to toughen up his players physically. One of the drills included Newman rolling out the ball about 50 feet, blowing a whistle, then having two players dive and fight for the ball, getting up and taking a shot.

It is also evident that his players are ready and willing to take the next step. "Everyone is work-

ing hard and making the commitment," Newman said.

"We are implementing new material and the first few days are going to be slow. We're letting the guys get used to the terminology."

The team is loaded with seniors looking to go out in style. Leading the returners is 6'4" senior guard Charlo Davis, who was last year's leading scorer, averaging 18 points per game. Davis is joined in the backcourt by 6'2" senior guard Major Whitlock, who was last year's assist leader with 91.

Four-year veteran guard Pat Wallace returns as does redshirt junior Shamar Brown.

Anchoring the frontcourt is 6'7" senior Robert Morris, who averaged 12.3 points in 17 games last season and 6'9" senior Charles Evans.

Newman wasted no time this summer, recruiting three highly regarded newcomers. Southern Idaho Junior College transfer Sean Colter leads the way. The 6'3"



See HOOPS, p. 20 Major Whitlock (left) tries to keep the ball from senior guard Pat Wallace during practice yesterday. Photo by C. Michael Angulo

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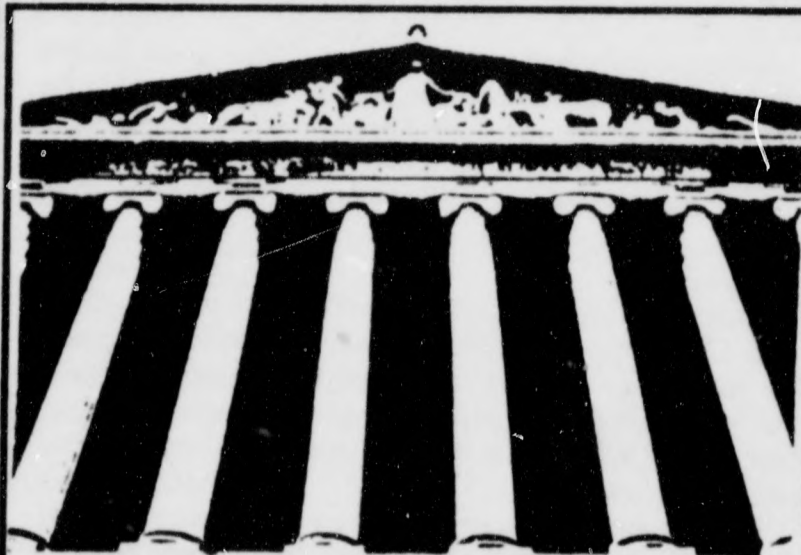
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Scary night for soccer, play to 1-1 OT tie with San Jose State

Enea and Walker ejected; Biles out with knee injury

By NATHAN MOLLAT

SAN JOSE — The CSUS men's soccer team travelled to San Jose State to take on the Spartans Halloween night. The teams played to a 1-1 overtime tie, but the game could have been a nightmare for the Hornets. The tie gives CSUS an 8-5-3 overall record, while San Jose State ran its record to 6-9-3.

"It was a strange game," CSUS Head Coach Michael Linenberger said.

The game started out very promising for the Hornets. Three minutes in, freshman forward Ryan Walker scored the game's first goal.

Captain Joe Enochs beat his man in the corner and crossed the ball to Walker, who was left unmarked in front of the goal and put it away for the early Hornet lead.

"It slipped past one defender," Walker explained. "I had lots of time to think about it (the shot)."

But things quickly turned spooky for the Hornets. The Spartans began to take control of the game, taking several shots on goal, but coming up empty. At times, the Spartans had 10 men on the Hornets side of the field but still could not convert.

Twenty minutes into the second half, the Spartans tied the game on a goal from midfielder Mike Tran. Midfielder Mike Arzabal was credited with the assist as he headed the ball off the crossbar. The ball bounced to Tran, who placed the shot just under the crossbar.

From that time on, the game got a bit crazy. Fifteen minutes later, freshman defender Chris Enea was ejected from the game for roughing.

Walker and 2 San Jose State defender were fighting for control of the ball at midfield when both players began to pull and elbow each other. The play ended with the Spartan defender grabbing Walker's leg and pulling him down. Enea entered the scuffle and pushed the Spartan player.

"Walker was on the ground," Enea said. "I ran up just to push him out of the way. I admit it was a foul. I expected a yellow card, but not a red."

And then there were 10.

About five minutes later, the Spartans were awarded a penalty kick. CSUS midfielder Ken Rogaski and San Jose State defender Michael Hackett were fighting for the ball in the penalty box. Some contact was made and

Hackett went down, drawing the foul.

"I felt there was no way it was a foul," Rogaski said. "He took a dive because he knew he was in the box."

As Hackett lined up to take the kick, goalkeeper Terry Orr said, "Don't screw up your gift." This time, the Halloween spirits were against the Spartans. Hackett proceeded to take his shot and the ball hit the top of the crossbar and bounced out. On the foul, however, the Hornets' Walker was ejected for allegedly saying something to the referee.

"I didn't say one word to the guy," Walker said. "I don't know if someone else did. I walked right by him."

And then there were nine.

The Hornets played with two men down for the rest of regulation and the overtime. The ejections seemed to wake the Hornets up, as they started to regain control of the game.

"We regained our composure in overtime," Linenberger said.

"They played with the most heart and desire they played with all year."

The real heroes for the Hor-

See SOCCER, p. 20

Enochs an intensive leader on field

Senior Hornet captain capping off a successful four years



SO LONG SENIORS...
4th in a series

By NATHAN MOLLAT

He appears to have a split personality. Off the field, senior defender and team captain Joe Enochs is a very nice, likable person. But once he crosses the sideline, opponents had better watch out.

"That's just how I play," Enochs said. "When I get on the field, I change. I hate losing."

"He's a very intense player," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said. "Every time he steps onto the practice field or playing field, he gives everything he has."

Enochs, a criminal justice major from Petaluma, is coming to the end of a four-year playing career at CSUS, a career in which he came in and started his freshman year and has since seen the Hornets move from Division II to Div. I.

He came from Casa Grande High School, where he did not



Photo by Deirdre Darnin

Captain Joe Enochs prepares to pass the ball in the Oct. 24 6-0 win against Pacific. Enochs later, scored his first goal of the year.

See ENOCHS, p. 21

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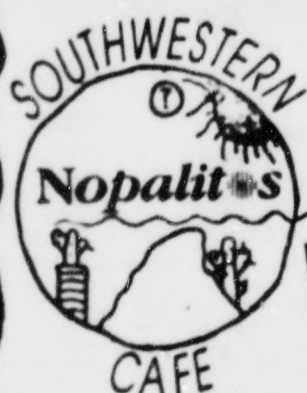
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Volleyball breezes by St. Mary's

Hornet spikers beat Gaels for second time this season

By HEIDI LINK

Executing near-flawless volleyball for most of the match, the CSUS women's volleyball team gave host St. Mary's a "trick" instead of a "treat," as the Hornets handed the Gaels a Halloween defeat, 15-4, 15-3, 15-13.

The Hornets started out the match on a roll, crushing St. Mary's in the first two games.

"We played as close to perfect as you can get," Head Coach Debby Colberg said. "We made few errors, had some nice hustling plays, and we played some really good defense."

The team "went out to lunch"

for a while in the third game, Colberg said, but the Hornets were far enough ahead that they were able to hold off the Gaels and earn their second victory against St. Mary's this season.

"If it wasn't for that lapse, it would have been almost a flawless match," Colberg said. "I'm really pleased with our progress."

The Hornets will try to keep their five-game winning streak rolling as they go up against host Santa Clara tonight at 7 p.m. Colberg predicts that the Broncos will be a tough match for the Hornets.

"They're not overpowering at the net, but they are a good pass-

ing team and play good defense," she said. Colberg added that Santa Clara is the type of team "that you have to rally a long time to win points against. We'll have to work hard."

CSUS boosts its overall mark to 15-9 with the win over St. Mary's.

Volleyball notes - Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty leads the team in kills with 289, and is third on the team in digs with 255. Roberta Flinn, also a junior outside hitter, has the top spot in total digs with 293, and is third in kills with 230. Senior outside hitter Rachel Wleck is second in both areas, with 249 kills and 260 digs.

Hoops...

Continued from p. 18

guard played high school ball at Skyline High in Oakland. Two local prep standouts, 6'2" Damond Edwards, a guard from Johnson High, and 6'4" Damone Williams, a guard from Florin High, will no doubt add depth to the team.

With a new head coach, comes new assistant coaches. Newman has hired Micah Blunt, a former Tulane standout. He was formerly an assistant coach for Fairleigh-Dickenson University in New Jersey. Blunt spent several years in England playing before turning to coaching. Assistant Coach Mark Joffe comes to CSUS from Moorpark College in the Los Angeles area, where he was an assistant for two years.

The season kicks off with a tough five-game road schedule beginning December 1 against Cal. The game will be played at the Oakland Coliseum.

The Stinger Foundation has put together a package for those interested. The cost is \$30 and it includes transportation, a ticket and food and drink on the bus. Call the Stinger Foundation at 278-6481.



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Head Coach Don Newman looks to develop a winning program at CSUS. Newman has played in the NBA, CBA, NFL and CFL.

Soccer...

Continued from p. 19

nets were their defense and goalkeeper Terry Orr in particular. The Spartans outshot the Hor-

nets 39-19, but could only come up with the one goal. As the Spartans took shot after shot, the Hornets were able to get a man in front of the shot or Orr made the save. "They were outplaying us,"

Orr said.

Linenberger agreed. "They (San Jose State) took advantage but they didn't finish. In overtime, two men up, you have to find a way to win."

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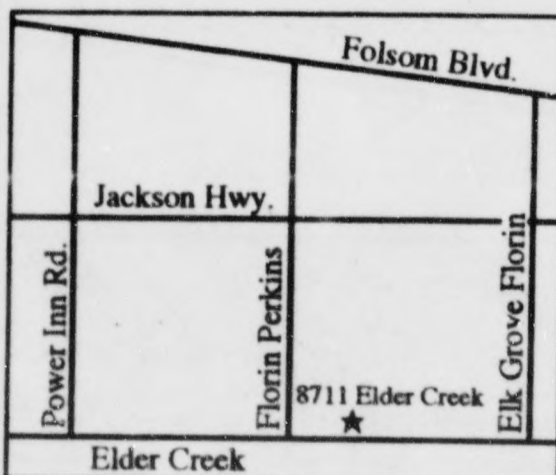
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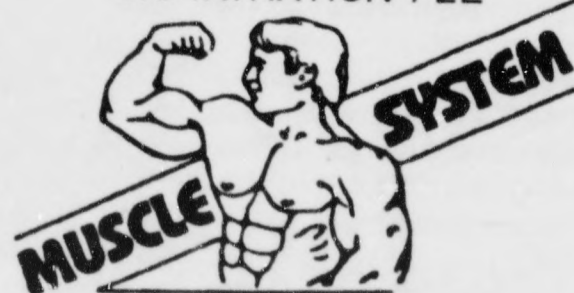
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	vs. Santa Clara (Away) 7:00pm				vs. Cal State Northridge (Here) 7:30pm		

FOOTBALL

CSUS 35
Portland State 28

	CSUS	PSU
First downs	22	27
Rushes-yards	49-264	23-39
Passing	232	464
Return yards	69	148
Comp-Att-Int	16-29-0	29-45-2
Punts	4-38	1-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-50	3-39
Time of possession	33:52	26:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — CSUS, P. Lewis 35-167, Joseph 3-63, Eskridge 8-28, Fresques 2-6, Harrington 1-0. PSU, Ajo, 19-61, J. Charles 4-(-22).

PASSING — CSUS, Fresques 16-29-0 232. PSU, J. Charles 29-45-2-464.

RECEIVING — CSUS, Ochoa 3-75, Primm 6-66, Harrington 2-51, M. Parker 2-23, T. Lewis 2-15, Joseph 1-2. PSU, James 8-146, Baldwin 3-79, Palamino 6-64, Newson 4-59, Hicks 3-50, Lyons 4-49, Aho 1-17.

NCAA DIVISION II POLL

	Rcd
1. Pittsburgh State, Kan.	9-0
2. North Dakota State	7-1
3. Jacksonville, Ala.	6-1-1
4. Texas A&I	6-2
5. New Haven, Conn.	8-0
6. Indiana, Pa.	7-1
7. Hampton, Va.	7-1-1
(tie) Western State, Colo.	8-1
9. Savannah State, Ga.	7-2
10. Westchester, Pa.	7-1
11. U.C. Davis	6-1-1
12. Fort Valley State, Ga.	6-3
13. CSUS	6-2
14. East Texas State	6-3
15. Hillsdale, Minn.	8-1
16. Emporia State, Kan.	7-2
17. Edinboro, Pa.	7-1
18. Augustana, Ga.	7-2
19. North Dakota	5-2-1
20. Northern Alabama	5-3

The Hornets return to the Division II poll this week after not being ranked last week. Ninth ranked Portland State drops completely out this week. CSUS is third in the Western region and Portland State is sixth.

SOCCER

CSUS 1
San Jose State 10T

Scorers — CSUS, Walker. San Jose State, Tran.

VOLLEYBALL

CSUS 3
St. Mary's 0

Game scores — 15-4, 15-3, 15-13.

TENNIS

ROLEX REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT SAN JOSE STATE

Men's singles first round — Alex Lynch, WSU, def. Scott Bacon, CSUS, 7-6, 6-3. Brian Allen, CSUS, def. Dirk Vlieks, St. Mary's, 6-4, 6-3. Eric Sornas, UN Reno, def. Mike Laracueta, CSUS, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Chris Evers, CSUS, def. Rich Louie, Portland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Robbie Phillips, CSUS, def. Ryan Edwards, San Jose State, 4-1 (retired). Tony Yang, Cal, def. Josh Silverman, CSUS, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round — Brian Allen, CSUS, def. David Rivera, UN Reno, 7-6, 6-3. Peter Gunther, UOP, def. Chris Evers, CSUS, 6-2, 7-6. Aleksander Filip, CSUS, def. Bailey Howard, UN Reno, 6-3, 6-0.

Third round — Aleksander Filip, CSUS, def. Adi Kramer, UOP, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. Vimal Patel, Stanford, def. Brian Allen, CSUS, 6-3, 6-1.

Enochs...

Continued from. 19

start varsity until his junior year.

"We had a pretty good high school team," Enoch said.

Enochs, who was "not recruited anywhere," chose CSUS because "I didn't want to go too far from home. They (CSUS) had a good Division II program and I thought I could come in and play."

He came from high school and stepped right into a starting position for the Hornets.

"I came in and played the right position," he said. "They needed an outside

back and I played outside back."

Last year, Enoch was promoted to team captain and has filled the position well.

"I think I was picked because I worked real hard at practice," he said. But he quickly added, "That's not to say others don't practice hard. I lead by actions."

"He showed a lot of leadership ability," Linenberger said. "The players respect him and the coaching staff respects him."

Enochs tried to explain his role as captain. "I'm a person that tries to push his teammates," he said.

"I'm responsible to get the team up and ready. I'm an extension of the coaching staff."

Enochs has been playing since he was about five years old and now, 16 years later, he wants to continue playing.

"I definitely want to play wherever I can," he said. "I'll play in San Francisco for a team in the major division as soon as the season is done here."

Now that the team is on the rise, Enoch does not feel disappointed now that his eligibility is up.

"I've been here for four years," he said. "I think it's time for me to move on."

Enochs, who plans on graduating next fall, is unsure as to what he wants to do.

"I'm not sure yet. It's really hard to find a job right now," he admits. "I might come back to get my master's degree."

When he decides what he wants to do, the real world better watch out.

If he takes the same intensity from the soccer world into the business world, there is no stopping him.

CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Mark Minnie,
Golf

Junior Mark Minnie from San Jose, shot a season-best round of 73 to tie teammate Tyler Williamson for top honors on the team as Sacramento State's golf team finished an encouraging 15th against some of the West coast's top Division I teams at the Stanford Fall Shootout last week (October 18-20). Minnie posted a threeround total of 222. He is a Computer Science major with a 2.97 grade point average.



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Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

Earn \$2000 part time by Christmas. Keep most important job as student and earn an average of \$187.50 for 9-12 hours a week part time between October and Christmas. NO INVESTMENT • NO DELIVERY • NO COLLECTING. Call Marilee 965-8015 M-F 10-5 p.m.

ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

EARN \$55+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14414-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

Manager wanted for CSUS men's basketball. Looking for student volunteers for the 1992-93 season. Please contact Coach Evans at 482-6964

PART TIME COMPUTER WORK. Windows, Lotus 123, AMI PRO experience needed to help prepare marketing proposals G.E. Johnson Construction. 635-2303. Call Steve Schultz immediately.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Macy's downtown store will be interviewing on campus Monday, Nov. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Center in CTR 201 to obtain an application and reserve an interview time. Interviews must be limited to the first 80 to sign up. Macy's offers competitive wage and employee discount. EOE

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Hours 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. 481-9555

Business Opportunities for Students: Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+ California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES

The 1993 International Cover Model Search is seeking new people for modeling opportunities. Ages 12 through 25, Male or Female. No experience or training required. (916) 652-4234

Seeking dynamic energetic preschool assistants for Montessori School. Work with an excellent staff in Sacramento's premiere child center. 6 ECE units required. Will train. Two part-time openings M-F, 8-12:30 OR 12:30-6 P.M. CALL 427-1900

Clerk Typist U.S. Government Office. Part time (stay in school) Salary \$6.30 minimum. Contact Student Employment for further information or Call 978-4257

READ THIS

International Marketing Co. is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environment industry. PT/FT no phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

Need help for the holidays? Advertise in the State Hornet!

ATTENTION WRITERS! Dawning Monthly is now accepting poetry, short stories and essays for the November issue. Send your manuscript with a SAE to: P.O. Box 19732 Sacramento, CA 95819-0732

FUNDRAISERS

Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make 500-1500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext. 308

NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY
40,000 Available * Final Year
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents: **"WAYNE'S WORLD"** starring Wayne Garth and Rob Lowe, Monday, Nov. 9th, 7 p.m. UU Redwood Room. Bring your friends and enjoy this WAY COOK movie on the big screen!

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"
Meditation and
Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The **GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SACRAMENTO** will have a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15th at 7 p.m., Room T-ZZ-1. A coffee social will follow.

Advertise in the State Hornet only \$2 for 24 words.

TRAVEL

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. The Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916/567-1302 for further information.

The sisters of ΣK will be rocking for Alzheimers November 4th and 5th in front of the Libaray and at Country Club Plaza on Watt Ave. Please come by and support Alzheimers research.

The Sisters of ΣK would like to say thank you to all of the people who have supported us during the year. The Week of Giving is dedicated to all of you.

ΣK will be selling lollipops all week to raise money for Alzheimers Disease. The cost of a lollipop is \$1. Hel ΣK lick Alzheimers.

GREEKS

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents: **"WAYNE'S WORLD"** starring Wayne Garth and Rob Lowe, Monday, Nov. 9th, 7 p.m. UU Redwood Room. Bring your friends and enjoy this WAY COOK movie on the big screen!

ΣK will be selling lollipops all week to raise money for Alzheimers Disease. The cost of a lollipop is \$1. Help ΣK lick Alzheimers.

PIZZA PARTY at MT. MIKES! XΔ is having a party at Mt. Mikes Pizza on La Riviera. Come help support XΔ on Thursday, Nov. 5th from 6-9 p.m. for pizza and fun. See you there!

Attention Greeks
Wednesday is ΣK Greek Appreciation Day. Look for Sigma Kappa's in the Quad and around campus for a sweet treat to thank you for all of your support.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

NIGHTLIFE

"College Party"
Wed., November 4
Featuring
"Common Vision"
no cover
21 and over
PRESS CLUB
21st & P Street
444- 7914

STATE HORNET CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!

Drop by the **State Hornet**, Building TKK - NOW!

TURN A PROFIT \$\$\$

HELP END THE RECESSION

② Are you sick of this ad yet? Well, we'll keep on asking you to end the recession for as long as you keep it alive by not advertising in the State Hornet. Buy an ad! Soon you'll have customers, people will look up to you, the planets will align... it'll be cool.

University Review

CSUS' only monthly literary magazine, *University Review*, is now accepting contributions for its November issue. *University Review* accepts submissions of poetry, prose, and photography from any interested student, staff or faculty or interested community member.

Don't think your work deserves to be shut away in dusty drawers and forgotten, never read by anyone but you. Others are interested, and your work can serve as a catalyst and connecting point for other writers. Not only that, but have you ever tried to get a novel published without a single clipping?

Of course, your stuff might suck, too. But don't let that stop you - look at Harold Robbins, Danielle Steele, and Norman Mailer!

Michael P. G. G. G. G.
University Review magazine
P.O. Box 1111
1111 University Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95833